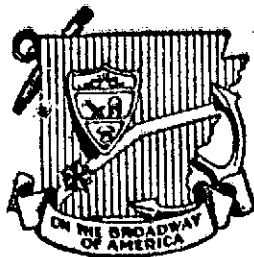


NOTICE
City Subscribers:

If you do not receive your Star
please telephone 7-3331 by 6 p. m.
and a copy will be sent you by
special carrier.

Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy this
afternoon, tonight, Wednesday. No
important temperature changes.

Experiment Station report for 24-
hour period ending at 8 a. m. Tues-
day: High 90, Low 65.

54TH YEAR. VOL. 54 — NO. 265

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1953

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
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PRICE 5c COPY

Application for Federal Hospital Aid Approved

An application for federal aid
in construction of a \$500,000 six-
bed hospital at Hope, Ark., has
been approved by the Surgeon Gen-
eral of the U. S. Public Health
Service, Congressman Oren Harris
announced today.

The application, already has been
approved by the Arkansas State
Board of Health, calls for \$300,000
in federal money to be matched
by local funds.

The approval clears the way for
the local hospital board to develop
plans and specifications and other
requirements. The board hopes to
let contracts by the first of the
year with actual construction to
start soon thereafter.

Presently the Architect is refin-
ing specifications and his final plans
are expected within 60 days. Ap-
proval of the plans, site and other
proceedures will have to be obtained
before contracts can be let.

Pella Gets Confidence of Italians

By WEBB MCKINLEY

ROME (U)—Italy took a vacation
from political crisis today with its
new government firmly—but tempo-
rarily—backed by both houses of
Parliament. The regime is
pledged to do nothing about such
controversial questions as Euro-
pean unity, the European army
and land redistribution.

Premier Giuseppe Pella, a Chris-
tian Democrat financial expert and
a steady friend of the West, won a
confidence vote in the Chamber of
Deputies last night by 100 votes.

Previously he had won a deci-
sive victory in the Senate.

With this hurdle safely passed,
the 51-year-old Pella went to work
to give Italy what he described as
a "business" government, and the
Chamber of Deputies began a
month's vacation.

For the rest of the summer, at
any rate, it appeared the nation
might enjoy a semblance of po-
litical calm.

Pella won the deputies, backing
by emphasizing his was only a
temporary government, pledged
not to bring up any major policy
questions. He said he stepped into
the breach caused by the downfall
of former Premier Alcide De Gas-
peri's eighth Cabinet only to get
a new budget passed and to deal
with other urgent administrative
affairs.

The Chamber backed the Pella
Cabinet last night 315-215 with 44
deputies abstaining. Three centur-
ies, the Christian Democrats,
Liberals and Republicans, and the
right-wing Monarchists supported
it, while the Communists and the
pro-Moscow left-wing Socialists op-
posed.

Members of the neo-Fascist Ital-
ian Social Movement (MSI) and
the Democratic Socialists ab-
stained.

Farm Bureau Picnic Scheduled for August 28

The annual Farm Bureau family
picnic will be held at the Uni-
versity of Arkansas Experiment Sta-
tion Friday night, August 28 at 7
o'clock.

W. L. Jamerson of Magnolia,
Committee Chairman of the Arkan-
sas Production and Marketing Ad-
ministration, is scheduled for a 15-
minute discussion. Board members
by townships will be elected for
1954.

Songs and games will be directed
by Miss Kay Kent of Palmos, lead-
er of the Arkansas 4-H Club song
leader, Edmund Pondleton, min-
ister, First Christian Church of Hope,
will assist Miss Kent.

Barbecue prepared by Jim Ford
Stuart of Ozan will be served. Gar-
land Kidd of Spring Hill and Bill
Schooler of Hope are in charge of
the program. All Farm Bureau
families are invited.

WHY SMOKEY NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Our forests provide
lumber and water.
They shelter wild-
life, provide food
for livestock, and
recreation for all
of us, provide jobs
and livelihood for thousands. So
you can see why Smokey needs your
help—our forest resources are cer-
tainly worth protecting, worth keep-
ing free from fire. The sad truth is
that 9 out of every 10 forest fires
are started by careless Americans.
And that is why Smokey keeps
hammering away for care with fire
to keep our precious forests from
going up in smoke.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Published as a public service in coop-
eration with The Advertising Council.

Largest Melon of Season Is Brought in

Aubrey Goodwin of Rosston Rt.
3 brought in the biggest water-
melon of the season today — it
tipped the scales at 121 pounds.
A couple of weeks ago Mr. Good-
win brought in a 102 pounder, the
first one weighing over 100 pounds
this season. He reports from 10 to
15 melons in his field which will
go past the century mark and are
still growing.

Headless Body May Be Missing Illinois Lawman

HAMMOND, Ind. (U)—A headless
body found in Lake Michigan yester-
day roughly matches that of
missing Illinois State Rep. Clem
Graver, police said today.

Dr. Peter Stecy, deputy Lake
County coroner, said the decom-
posed body had been in the water
at least six weeks.

No trace has been found of
Graver since he was abducted from
his Chicago home last June 14. He
was a Republican with a power-
ful bipartisan bloc on Chicago's
West Side.

Dr. Stecy said the head of the
body apparently had been cut off.
The flesh on the hands and feet
had either been cut off or torn off
in the water, he said.

The body bore no other wear-
ing or identifying marks. The or-
gans were found around one leg. A sil-
ver chain was found around the
stomach.

Police said the man was about
5-feet-8, weighed about 160 pounds
and had a large chest.

Chicago police planned to look
at the body at a mortuary in near-
by Whiting this afternoon.

The body was found by Vincent
Dvorscak, a Hammond factory
worker, while he was checking
water intake valves at the Ameri-
can Maize Products Co. plant.

The factory is located about a
mile east of the Illinois-Indiana
state line.

Kefauver Hits Claims of Immunity

BOSTON (U)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) today assailed un-
necessary hampering of congress-
ional committees by immunity
claims under the Fifth Amend-
ment.

But he told the American Bar
Association in a prepared address
that some committee chairman and
members "shamelessly" use their
committees and said he would re-
new efforts to safeguard individual
rights against reputation injury.

And he said congressional com-
mittees should withhold any "sen-
sational disclosure" until it has
given the executive department
time to deal with the situation.

As for the "unjustified reliance"
of some witnesses upon the self-
incrimination clause of the Fifth
Amendment, Kefauver said "some
compromise is necessary."

VFW to Report on Ft. Roots Feed

Last weekend the local VFW Post
took some 300 watermelons to Fort
Roots Hospital in Little Rock and
threw a big feed for patients. The
watermelon feed is an annual un-
dertaking of the local post.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hut
on Highway 67, an account of the
year's Arkansas 4-H Club song
leader, Edmund Pondleton, min-
ister, First Christian Church of Hope,
will assist Miss Kent.

Barbecue prepared by Jim Ford
Stuart of Ozan will be served. Gar-
land Kidd of Spring Hill and Bill
Schooler of Hope are in charge of
the program. All Farm Bureau
families are invited.

Women Should Rebel Against Man Dictator Whose Mere Words Decides Skirt Lengths

By RELMAN MORIN
For Hal Boyle
NEW YORK (U)—Brace your-
selves, men. Here comes another
report on American women.

Almost a week ago, the reports
on Doc Kinsey's new book hit the
public prints. Since it is about
women, and has statistics and
things, you would imagine they
would be talking of nothing else
these fine summer days. That just
goes to show how much we know
about them.

A brief little announcement from
Paris, a while back, about Dior's
dictum on the length of skirts still
seems to be Topic A among the
ladies.

It appears that silhouettes, not
sex, are still uppermost in their
minds.

Arrangements Made for School Opening Sept. 7

James H. Jones, Superintendent
of Schools, announced today that
Hope Public Schools will open for
regular class work Monday, Sep-
tember 7 at 9 a.m. The following
schedule will be followed for the
preceding week.

All students will report to their
respective schools as follows:
Thursday, September 3, 9 a.m.,
grades 1, 2, and 3 will report to
their respective schools.

Thursday, September 3, 9 a.m.,
all 7th graders will report to the
Jr. High School building.

Thursday, September 3, 9 a.m.,
grades 9 and 10 will report to the
High School building.

Friday, September 4, 9 a.m.,
grades 4, 5, and 6 will report to the
respective grade schools.

Friday, September 4, at 9 a.m.,
all 8th graders will report to the
Jr. High building.

Friday, September 4, at 9 a.m.,
grades 11 and 12 will report to the
High School building.

All high school students who did
not register last spring or students
who have not attended Hope High
School will report Friday, Septem-
ber 4, at 1 p.m.

All school buses will run Thurs-
day, September 3, and Friday, Sep-
tember 4.

Monday, September 7, 9 a.m., all
students will report to their respec-
tive schools.

A half-day schedule will be fol-
lowed Monday and Tuesday, Sep-
tember 7 and 8, with a full day
schedule Wednesday, September 9.

Lunchrooms will open Wed-
nesday, September 9.

The High School Bookstore will
open August 24, at 9 a.m.

The dividing lines for schools
will be announced within a few
days. The bus routes, giving the
Continued on Page Two

Group Seeks to Bar Red Lawyers

BOSTON (U)—No Communist
should be permitted to be a lawyer
in the United States, an American
Bar Association committee said to-
day.

The ABA committee on Commu-
nist tactics strategy and objectives,
headed by Herbert R. O'Connor of
Baltimore, former Democratic sen-
ator from Maryland, filed a resolu-
tion with the ABA House of Dele-
gates recommending that both the
U. S. attorney general and state
authorities with jurisdiction be
asked to act against lawyers who
are Reds.

The O'Connor committee, which
consists of five members, also
asked the ABA to double the com-
mittee's strength and to authorize
it to work with the disciplinary
agencies.

Youth Held for Killing Cattle

BATESVILLE (U)—16-year-old
youth who lives in the strife-torn
Hutchinson community near here
was charged with "malicious kill-
ing and wounding" of another
man's cattle yesterday.

Deputy Prosecutor C. T. Bennett
said he charged the youth, Willie
Evans, with killing a cow owned
by Les Rutledge and wounding
three of Rutledge's steers.

Bennett quoted Evans as saying
he had been shooting livestock
"because they got in our fields."

Rutledge is appealing a five-year
prison sentence received in connec-
tion with a Christmas Day feud
shooting last year in which one
man was killed.

Evans was released on \$550 bond
and preliminary hearing was set
for Friday in Municipal Court.

Women Should Rebel Against Man Dictator Whose Mere Words Decides Skirt Lengths

soy, but if they want dress and
Dior, here goes—
Brother Dior, as I understand it,
is an interesting result of some
factors which, at first sight, have
very little to do with bodies and
neeklines. A combination of war,
politics and the hard facts of eco-
nomics put him in a position
where, today, he can hand down
the word that skirts are going up—
and they go up.

World War II practically blanked
out Paris as a style capital. If
you've ever seen the price tags on
the models in a "collection," you
have a rough idea what that meant
in terms of dollars and French
economy.

So they set out to regain the pre-
war position. Dior, a very able guy
with the drawing board and a
mouthful of pins, was picked to
do it.

Continued on Page Three



HELPING HAND — Eighth Army Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, left, watches as retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet assists POW returnee Pfc. Earl Colby of Leary, Tex., from ambulance at Freedom Village following his release by Reds Sunday. — NEA Radiophoto

Highway 24 From Blevins to Prescott Programmed in New List Which Totals \$8.1 Million

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (U)—The Arkansas
Highway Commission today ap-
proved programming of an addi-
tional \$8,100,150 worth of highway
construction, most of it on sec-
ondary roads.

Highway Director Herbert Eldridge
presented the proposal to the
commission, which promptly ap-
proved it without change.

The secondary projects were sug-
gested on the same basis as other
similar jobs proposed recently —
that construction be conditioned on
rights-of-way being furnished to the
state without cost.

Highway Commission Chairman
Raymond Orr asked Eldridge, "If
we program these jobs, that means
we're going to do them, doesn't it?"

Eldridge agreed.

Of the total, \$2,245,000 was listed
for primary roads and \$5,855,150
for secondary roads.

Eldridge said the programming,
if carried out, would approximately
commit available construction
funds for the present 2-year period.

Eldridge proposed these six pri-
mary projects for a total mileage
of 50 miles:

State Highway 1 in Phillips and
Lee counties, 15.4 miles from Wal-
nut Corner to Marianna at an esti-
mated cost of \$402,000.

U. S. Highway 70 in Lonoke
County, Pulaski County line to
Carlisle, 16.4 miles, \$320,000.

U. S. Highway 64 in Franklin
and Johnson counties, Altus to
Clarksville, six miles, \$270,000.

State Highway 11 in Sharp County,
Evening Shade to U. S. High-
way 62, 13.4 miles, \$402,000.

U. S. Highway 62, Sharp County,
Spring River bridge and overpass
\$400,000.

Pike County, U. S. Highway 70
New Hope to Daisy, 7.3 miles,
\$191,600.

The 18 secondary projects pro-
posed would cover a total of 144.4
miles in addition to 1,060 feet of
bridges.

Secondary projects, by counties,
include:

Nevada and Hempstead — High-
way 24 from near Prescott to
Blevins, 9.1 miles, estimated cost
\$248,000.

Quachita, Columbia and Union—
Highway 57, Stephens to Mount
Holly, 10 miles, \$574,000.

Garland — Highway 7 Jessleville
to Short Mountain, six miles, \$40-
000.

Washington — Highway 59 Crow-
ford County line to junction U.S.
Highway 62, 16.3 miles, \$89,250.

Greene and Clay — Highway 1W
Stonewall to Junction U.S. Highway
62, 12 miles, \$301,000.

Greene — Highway 90, O'Kean to
Delaplaine, 7.3 miles \$186,300.

Claburne and Independence —
Highway 25 Concord to Locust
Grove, 8.6 miles, \$172,000.

Two Arkansas Cities on Priority TV List

WASHINGTON (U)—El Dorado
and Fort Smith, Ark., are on lists
giving priority to Federal Commu-
nications Commission television ap-
plications.

The FCC made the list public
yesterday.

Extended Forecast

Extended weather forecast for
Aug. 25-29:
Arkansas: Temperatures will
average slightly below normal
south portion and slightly above
north. Normal minimum 66-76. Nor-
mal maximum 87-94. No impor-
tant changes. Precipitation heavy
in south and moderate in north por-
tion, mainly in weekend scattered
thundershowers.

Zahedi said the country was "100
per cent under control" in spite of
the Communist campaign to create
unrest.

He said, however, the govern-
ment's first task was "establishing
law and order" throughout
Iran.

Russia to Turn 33 Plants Over to Germans

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (U)—The Communists
announced today the names and
locations of the 33 Russian-man-
aged mills and plants that Mos-
cow says will be turned over to the
East German government
when reparations end Jan. 1.

They represent the last direct
Soviet foothold in German indus-
try.

The West German Ministry for
All-German Affairs, in an analysis
of East zone industry, said the
Soviet plants have been geared
for production of war materials.

Western observers anticipate
that the plants will continue to
turn out weapons and military sup-
plies for the Red armies.

The Russians confiscated the
largest producing plants in the
East zone in 1945 and set up a
chain of 99 "Soviet corporations"
for a giant reparations grab. Sixty-
six of the smaller mills were
turned over to the East German
Communist regime early in 1952
and now are "peoples owned" —
nationalized.

Berlin quarters expect the other
33 plants to be nationalized as
soon as they are turned back to
the Germans.

The biggest are the Krupp-Grus-
son steel works in Magdeburg,
once a mighty arm of the Krupp-
gunmaking center in the Ruhr.

Insurance Firm Asks Dismissal of Claim

LITTLE ROCK (U)—A Dallas,
Tex., insurance company yester-
day asked U. S. district court here
to throw out a \$20,533 suit filed
against the firm and the city of
Pine Bluff in Jefferson Circuit Court.

Trinity Universal Insurance Co.,
was named defendant in the suit
by a subcontractor, Clyde Smith,
who claims he has not been paid
\$20,533 for his work on a sewer
project.

The insurance company furnished
surety bond for the prime con-
tractor on the sewer job, Lancaster
and Love, Inc., of Dallas,
which was declared bankrupt.

New Group Takes Over Como Hotel

LITTLE ROCK (U)—A new com-
pany was incorporated here yester-
day to take over the lease of Hotel
Como in Hot Springs with author-
ized capital stock listed at \$80,000.

Incorporators: W. R. Roddy,
R. C. Butler and W. H. Jewell,
associates of Little Rock lawyer
Joe W. House. House said the in-
corporation would not mean any
change in operation by the present
owner, Mrs. Al A. Reynolds.

Also incorporated was the Zebra
Drive-In Theater of Pine Bluff. In-
corporators: M. S. McCord, Robert
S. McCord and W. B. Sockwell, all
of North Little Rock.

Reds Report 1,651 Die in Prison and 400 U.N. Troops Refuse Freedom

Communists Fail in Effort to Overthrow Shah

By JOSEPH MAZANDI

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Iran's
outlawed Communist campaign to
overthrow the shah of Iran to-
day but the government said its
troops and troops controlled the na-
tion.

The Tudeh (Communist) party
central committee lashed the
streets with pamphlets denouncing
the royalist coup that ended the
rule-or-ruin regime of Mohammed
Mossadegh.

Calling on the people to "also
against the Anglo-American and
shah coup d'etat against the peo-
ple," the Communists said the
"Anglo-American bayonets pointed
at you" could be brushed aside
through unity.

It was the first open bid by the
Communists since Gen. Fazlollah
Zahedi engineered the coup last
week that toppled Mossadegh and
returned the triumphant shah from
exile.

Zahedi said the country was "100
per cent under control" in spite of
the Communist campaign to create
unrest.

He said, however, the govern-
ment's first task was "establishing
law and order" throughout
Iran.

By DON SCHWIND
TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Iran's cap-
ital continued its slow progress to-
ward post-Mossadegh normalcy to-
day.

Shops in the big native bazaar
again were open, the new govern-
ment was reported cracking down
Continued on Page Two

U. S. Against Morocco as UN Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—
The United States will oppose an
Asian-Arab demand for considera-
tion of the Moroccan situation by
the U. N. Security Council, a
spokesman said today.

This virtually dooms the propo-
sal to defeat Britain and France
already are known to be against
consideration of the question and
one or two other members are
expected to vote in the negative
or abstain. Seven affirmative votes
are required to put the question
on the 11-nation council's agenda.

The council meets tomorrow af-
ternoon.

The Asian-Arab bloc sought un-
successfully in 1951 to bring the
issue before the Security Council.
On that occasion, the United States
abstained and the question failed
to get the required seven votes.

The Asians and Arabs blamed
the United States for their failure.
They later brought the issue to the
60-nation General Assembly.

A spokesman said the United
States would vote not on the ground
that the Moroccan issue was not
felt to be a threat to international
peace and security.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

The Gunter No. 1, wildcat oil
test a couple of miles out of Wash-
ington, is reported to be drilling
low 1,500 feet today. Reports are
kinda scarce about the other
Hempstead wildcat near Ozan.

Hope's new city directory is out
and it's pretty much the same as
the one Mullin-Kille Company pub-
lished back in 1948-49. . . there
was one alarming difference.

The directory showed the city's pop-
ulation to be 9,495 while the old
book numbered 10,127. . . but the
1948 book had a line saying "in-
cluding adjacent territory. . . the
last census showed Hope's popu-
lation to be 8,005.

Charlotte Hobbs has received a
publication from the USS Roosevelt
describing the horrors of the recent
earthquakes which brought disaster
to islands off the coast of Greece.

The FDR, with the fleet in the
Mediterranean, assisted in rescue
operations. . . at the time of pub-
lication was August 14, 1953.

The FDR was 32 miles north east
of the island of Malta.

Hempstead watermelon growers
had better watch Aubrey Goodwin.

Few Would Think of Others in This Case

PANMUNJOM, Korea (U)—A
New York colonel stood by help-
lessly today while 12 North Ko-
reans spat in his face.

Lt. Col. Arthur Le Fevre declined
to strike any of the North Koreans
in order to avoid an incident.

But Le Fevre said he would re-
port the action of the North Ko-
reans to his control office with the
hope that a protest would be made
to the military armistice commis-
sion.

The insults began when the truck
load of North Koreans returning
to communism pulled up at the
prisoner exchange point.

Their leader made a propaganda
speech against

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 25
The Beacon Class of the First Baptist Church will have a dinner at the Barlow Hotel Tuesday night, August 25, at 6:30.

Poplar Grove 196 WOW will honor Miss Betty Tittle, bride-elect of John T. Guidos, with a shower at their regular monthly social meeting Tuesday night, August 25, at the home of Mrs. Don Farris. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, August 27
Cub Scout watermelon supper will be held at Fair Park at 7:30 Thursday, August 27.

The monthly Ladies Bridge Luncheon of the Hope Country Club will be postponed until Thursday, September 3, on account of the club house being painted. Hostesses will be Mrs. Duffie Day Booth and Mrs. Harold Brien.

Monday, August 31
Circle 5 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, August 31, at Fair Park at 6 p.m. for its annual picnic and treasure hunt. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford Ellis, Mrs. A. H. Fittrell and Mrs. R. H. Linaker. This is to be potluck so bring your favorite dish (excepting dessert). Roll call and paying of pledges will be the only business taken care of at this meeting. Members please be on time as we will eat first and then have the treasure hunt.

Personal Mention

Mrs. O. D. Middlebrooks is doing the following a major operation in Highland Sanatorium, Shreveport, La.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Collins and Doyott have returned home after spending several days in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Dee Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Kennedy spent Sunday at Petit Jean and Morrilton, Ark.

Patterson Reunion

Held Sunday
Mrs. Bob Porter and Mr. Paul Patterson celebrated their 24th birthday with a family reunion Sunday, August 23, at Fair Park. Those attending were: Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson, Buddy and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melver, Sue Polly, Pat and "Dab", Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and Ronnie of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morrow, Robert and Ruby of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. Van N. Jensen, Shirley, Roy and Teresa of Bowden City, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kiser, Billy and Jean Zagler of Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finton, Elaine and Penny of De Queen; Frank Patterson of Hutchinson, Kansas.

SAE RINGER

• LAST DAY •

IT'S BRIGHT AND ROMANTIC!

Doris DAY
Gordon MacRAE

TECHNICOLOR

BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON

News & Cartoon

• WED. & THURS. •

• Regular Prices •

Walt Disney's ALL-LIVE ACTION FEATURE!

The Story of Robin Hood

Richard Todd Joan Rice

Also: Walt Disney Cartoon & News

Houston-Bryant Marriage Announced

Miss Barbara Muriel Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bryant of Lufkin, Texas, became the bride of William C. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Houston of Hope, in a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock August 15 in the First Baptist Church of Hope. Reverend S. A. Whitlow officiated at the double ring ceremony before an arrangement of pink asters. The bride wore a pink tulle suit with navy accessories. Her pink hat trimmed with flowers completed the ensemble. A corsage of pink asters was pinned at her shoulder. Miss Ann Houston, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She chose a blue lace dress and blue hat with pink accessories. She also pinned a corsage of pink asters at her shoulder. Richard Duffie served Mr. Houston as best man.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Houston wore a black and white dress with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations. Following a wedding trip to Hot Springs the couple will reside in New Orleans where he will attend Tulane University. Mrs. Houston is a graduate of Lufkin High School. Mr. Houston attended Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., was graduated from Hope High School and attended the University of Arkansas.

Kathleen Mallory Circle Has Picnic

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at 7 o'clock at Fair Park for a picnic supper and business meeting.

Mrs. Betty Moore gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Norma Jean Delaney led the program on "Indian Mission." The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Mary Nell Turner.

Twelve members and one guest were present.

Breakfast Given for Thomas A. Doyle

J. B. Ellen III, Tom Ed Hays, Clyde Arnold, Jr., and Billy Gentry entertained Mrs. A. Doyle with a breakfast Sunday, August 23, at the Baylow Hotel.

Mixed summer flowers were used as a centerpiece for the table. Mr. Doyle chose this opportunity to present gifts to members of the wedding party.

The guest list included the honoree, Mr. Thomas Hays, Mr. Lloyd Spencer, Mr. C. W. Tarpley, Mr. W. C. Gentry, Mr. J. B. Ellen II, Jesse Duke, Ellis Rothwell, and the hosts.

Thompson-Doyle Rehearsal Dinner Held

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Thompson entertained for their daughter, Nelda Jo, and her fiancé, Thomas Applewhite Doyle, with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Arrangements of summer flowers in crystal containers over a white linen cloth were used for decoration. Place cards were designed with double wedding rings of silver. The guest list included the honorees, Mrs. Joseph Hershel Doyle, the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mary Jo Fincher, Nell Cassidy, Jan Moses, Patricia Beard, Polly Jo Compton, Betty Ruth Saunders, Bonnie Sinyard, Lana Thompson, Clyde Arnold, Jr., Jesse Duke, J. B. Ellen III, Bill Dudgey of Washington, Billy Gentry, Ellis Rothwell, Tom Ed Hays, Alice Gihbert and Sarah Thompson of Emmet, Jacques Williams, Ann Houston, and Helen Hall.

The bride chose this time to present gifts to those in her bridal party.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Gilbert Odell of Hope, Dan Honea, Blevins, Rufus Robins, Texarkana, Texas, Mrs. Cora Almond, Hope, James W. Hamilton, Emmet, Mrs. J. G. Harwell, Saratoga, Mrs. Frank Yarbrough, Hope.

Discharged: Malcolm C. Hinton, Rt. 1, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Doris Ferguson, Hope, Mrs. Merlin Cox, Hope, Carolyn Ferguson, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. H. H. Hillard, Washington, Mrs. L. A. Foster, of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Cox of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl August 25.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30

• Tonight & Wednesday •

VIRGINIA MAYO RONALD REAGAN

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

TECHNICOLOR

Also: Walt Disney Cartoon & News

U. S. Men in Morocco Are Stoned

RABAT, Morocco (UP) — French police reported today that American servicemen stationed at U. S. bomber bases in Morocco were stoned during the night by angry Arabs in the wake of the French ouster of nationalist Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

The stonings were reported as anti-French resentment in this tense North African protectorate flared up in sabotage and threats of violence.

The French authorities here said two carloads of Americans returning to the big airport at Nouaceur were pelted with building stones.

Windshields of both cars were shattered, the French police said. The drivers, however, managed to speed through the barrage of stones and escape.

There were "no substantial injuries," the French report said, and the attackers were not identified in the darkness.

French reports also told of increased sabotage and demonstrations. The lightning move in which the Sultan was removed had caught anti-French Nationalist groups by surprise and their resistance to the French action apparently is only now beginning to be organized.

The French were hastily preparing new Democratic reforms in hope of staving off serious violence.

The Casablanca-Algiers express was derailed during the night by saboteurs, killing two persons and injuring 12 among the train's 200 passengers.

Four Arkansas Prisoners in Latest Group

By The Associated Press

Four Arkansas prisoners were among 136 American POWs released as Freedom Village, Korea last night in "Operation Big Switch."

"I'm going to hug and kiss him," said Mrs. Alice Britt of Fayetteville when she heard that her son, Sgt. Abner R. Smith, was free.

Mrs. Britt said she heard her son was all right from another Arkansas POW, William Conley of Morrilton, who was released in April.

"Conley told me my boy replaced him as cook in the Korean prison camp," said Mrs. Britt. Smith was captured in November, 1950.

Cpl. Frank E. Rea, another repatriate, apparently is headed for a big chocolate pie when he sees his sister, Mrs. A. C. Hunter, in their home town of DeQueen.

"He just loved sweets—chocolate pie was his favorite. Boy, am I going to bake him one when he gets back."

Mrs. Hunter said her brother, 23, was captured in Korea in January, 1951.

It was the "sweetest news I ever heard in my life," for Mrs. Cleo M. Davidson when she heard her son, Cpl. Benny J. Matlock, 22, was free again.

"God love him, God love him. I'm going to treat him like a little baby when he gets home," she said.

Matlock was captured in November, 1950, his mother said.

M. V. Morgan, the father of the fourth Arkansas repatriate, Sgt. Marion J. Morgan, could not be reached for comment at his Lake Village home last night.

Also released at Freedom Village was a Texarkana, Tex., POW—Cpl. Lindsey L. Slaton, son of Mrs. Virgie Hicks.

Air Force to Drop 6,600 Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will have to drop about 6,600 reserve officers, it says, regardless of whether some of them may be inconvenienced by early return to civilian life.

About 12,500 reserve officers will be let out in the next 60 days, with an estimated 6,000 ending their service voluntarily, to make way for young men coming out of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The Air Force announced several weeks ago that the action would be necessary.

Air Force spokesman said last night they have received reports that an undetermined number of the reserve officers being dropped will be put to some personal inconvenience. But they said no way out of the difficulty has been found under current strength ceilings and the obligation to make room for ROTC graduates.

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, has three stories and a basement.

Clubs

Melrose
The Melrose Home Demonstration Club met August 19 at Fair Park for their picnic with 13 members and Home Demonstration Agents, Lorraine Blackwood, present.

A short business meeting was held, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, president, presiding. After this Mrs. Blackwood gave a demonstration on making costume jewelry.

Mrs. Jewell Still led the group in several games and the surprise package was won by Mrs. Otho Roberts.

Ice cream and cake was served to 24 women and children.

The club meets next month with Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Mrs. Otho Roberts as co-hostess.



From Dallas come these cottons with an air of autumn. These season spanners start with cotton tweed suit (left) that has black velvety stripes on the neat little jacket. Suit is completely washable. A second cotton tweed suit (center) has vest with multi-stripe woven pattern. It is cut away at front just like

jacket. Fitted cardigan of black jersey (right) has Peter Pan collar and cuffs of cotton tweed. It's worn over sleeveless cotton dress. All three come in dark colors particularly suited to the first days of fall. These clothes are right for the business girl in town; all are washable.—By Galie Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

DOROTHY DIX Unfortunate Union

"Dear Miss Dix: Five years ago, at the age of 19, I married a man several years older than myself. During the six months of our courtship I grew to love him deeply and I was sure our marriage would be a success. He came from a distant city, and after our wedding we went to see his people. There I discovered that he had been an habitual drunkard, had lived with a woman for almost a year, breaking up only when he met me, and was known as a spendthrift and gambler. I was deeply hurt, but I felt that our marriage had changed him. Needless to say, it had not! He soon reverted to all his old ways—and then some. Our two children never have an easy moment. We never know when he'll come in roaring drunk to tear the house apart, and, likely as not, beat us all.

Answer: One of the unanswerable questions of the ages is, why does a woman shop for a dress or piece of furniture with exquisite care, demanding exacting guarantees for her purchase, then select a husband-hitter-skeeter? Nothing could be so foolhardy as marrying a man without knowing at least some essentials of his habits and of his family. Yet, how many girls fail to do this and then they are shocked when they discover that their expected prize package is gravely disappointing. No one expects a husband to be perfect, or to have a perfect background. But surely, a record of adultery and drunkenness would be enough to restrain any woman, no matter how foolishly in love she might be.

May Help Other Women

Perhaps your story, Nora, may carry a moral for other women who may be about to make the same hasty mistake. For your immediate betterment, I suggest an interview with your local welfare agency, such as the Family Service Association. Your affairs are so tangled that only personal help will unravel them. I certainly think you should remove your youngsters from the atmosphere of physical brutality. The recommended agency can help you to readjust from there.

Dear Miss Dix: Since my mother is a teacher, she wants me to go to college to train for the same profession. However, I would rather go to business school and become a secretary. I'm 14 now, and a sophomore in high school.

Answer: While it's a good idea to give some thought to your career now, you are still too young to know exactly what you'll want to do three years hence. Finish high school first, then see if you still have the same goal. You know, even though you want to be a secretary, a college education will be available to you. Don't insist on ending your education at the high-school level, if your folks want you to go to college. They are offering you a fine opportunity, but by the time you finish high school, you should be permitted to choose your career. For one thing, teaching is a job that should be undertaken only by those who feel a real calling for it. It's exacting work, and an unwilling teacher will never do justice to the profession. Point this out to Mom, and I'm sure she'll realize that you can't be forced into something you don't like.

Dear Miss Dix: After 10 years of marriage, my husband still can't hold a job. He is unable to get along with his fellow workers or employers, and always winds up either quitting or getting fired. Now he feels he'd be better off if he went away to work. We have two sons, and I feel my husband's place is with us.

Answer: A change of locale will not change your husband's disposition. Discovering the reason for his failure to adjust himself to people is the solution to your problem. This is a job for your doctor and a family counselor. While a change in location might be helpful it should be undertaken with you and your sons. Your husband lacks the stability to rely upon his own resources.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Serpent Sentinel

In India, it is a common belief that if a wealthy man dies without an heir, he returns in the form of a serpent to guard his wealth according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas for August 24, 1953:

CITY DOCKET

Naomi Kerriek Leeper, Driving while intoxicated, Forfeited \$50 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

Robert Tyree, Sanford Tollett, Speeding, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Robert C. White, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10.

Joe Langston, No driver's license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Herman Fryson, No City car license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Charline English, No driver's license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Charline English, No State car license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Howard McMillen, C. C. Cook, Running "Stop" sign, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

spearhead the operation. French backers gave him enough money so that he didn't have to worry whether his creations were immediately successful on the market.

The important thing was effect something new and spectacular, and he gave them that.

He took over where Viohnet and Paul Poirot left off and the result was that when he came out with the "tulip silhouette," madame wasn't happy until she went around looking like a walking tulip.

Now what about the higher skirts this year?

Clare Potter, one of the highest American designers, says it will have an effect on fashions over here. "But not as much in America as elsewhere," she said.

"Skirt lengths have almost always been higher in this country. The reason is perfectly simple—American girls have the best-looking legs in the world."

Mme. Potter is a devotee of what, I discover, is known as "the American look." She says women all over the world are more or less envious of our ladies and the way they can wear clothes. Hence, in raising skirt lengths, Dior is not only reversing a trend, but falling in with a prevailing trend.

But she agreed with Michell-Murphy, research consultant for design at the Brooklyn Museum, about the effects. Neither of them expect skirts to be elevated very much over her, no matter what brother Dior says.

"The American woman is pretty solid," Mme. Murphy said. "She doesn't go to extremes. If anything, there is a tendency among women to buy what looks best on them, regardless of what happens in Paris."

They both felt that Dior's announcement, as well, was aimed to cause a sensation, and they said he has gotten a lot of mileage out of it.

BEE'S REVENGE
BRISTOL, Pa. (INS) — A swarm of bees angered at being driven from their home in a hollow maple tree by workmen who saved old limbs jammed traffic for four hours and stung scores of motorists and sightseeing pedestrians, Sunday in Bristol.

The buzzing swarm was conquered by firemen wearing gloves and face nets after a two-hour-long counterattack with DDT.

NOTICE

We Have Purchased

Carmen's Beauty Shop

and cordially invite all our friends to come and see us.

Mrs. Verna Freeman Mrs. Odelle Collier

Another Held in Robbery of Farmer

OSCEOLA, Mo. — The third of four men accused of robbing a Parkin farmer of \$700 has been captured and was held in jail here today on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

Sheriff William Berryman said Andy Henson of Oklahoma City was picked up at Oklahoma City and waived extradition to Arkansas. Berryman said Henson told him he got \$150 as his share of the robbery of Dan Lewis near Insect Aug. 13.

Two other men were caught previously and a fourth is sought.

Snow often overcomes into the air without melting.

Germany joined EDC.

Then Russia tried another move, no doubt intended to serve a triple purpose: soften some West Germans; mollify the East Germans; and bolster the sagging prestige of the East German government.

Calling the Communist leaders of East Germany to Moscow, Russia promised East Germany financial help and to free a number of German prisoners still in Russian hands since World War II.

The fragrances men always remember... women never forget... KINGS MEN LOTION OF COLOGNE Gold Flagon... 5.00 Royal Crystal... 2.50 Crystal... 1.10

Faded Flagon fired in 23-K. Gold and in Royal Crystal. Gift packaged and priced to meet every gift requirement.

HERBERT BURNS Store for Men and Boys GIVE KINGS MEN WITH PRIDE... HE WILL RECEIVE IT WITH PLEASURE!

Step out in style in

Mayfair

SLACKS

There's nothing more practical, more appropriate for back-to-school, than a pair of good-looking MAYFAIR slacks.

They're waiting for you now in a host of smartly tailored fabrics and models.

Priced From \$12.95

HERBERT-BURNS Store for Men and Boys

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Advance	One Week	Two Weeks	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
10 to 20	40	75	1.20	3.00	5.00	8.00
21 to 30	45	85	1.30	3.20	5.20	8.20
31 to 40	50	95	1.40	3.40	5.40	8.40
41 to 50	55	1.00	1.50	3.60	5.60	8.60
51 to 60	60	1.10	1.60	3.80	5.80	8.80
61 to 70	65	1.20	1.70	4.00	6.00	9.00
71 to 80	70	1.30	1.80	4.20	6.20	9.20
81 to 90	75	1.40	1.90	4.40	6.40	9.40
91 to 100	80	1.50	2.00	4.60	6.60	9.60

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	75c per inch
2 Times	1.50 per inch
3 Times	2.25 per inch
4 Times	3.00 per inch
5 Times	3.75 per inch
6 Times	4.50 per inch
7 Times	5.25 per inch
8 Times	6.00 per inch
9 Times	6.75 per inch
10 Times	7.50 per inch

PHONE 7-3431

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Final Game May Decide CS Pairings

By The Associated Press

HOPE, Ark. — It may take the final game of the regular season to determine the pairings for the Cotton States League playoffs starting Friday.

The regular season ends tomorrow night. Meridian, having clinched its second consecutive pennant with a 12-1 game lead, is the only team which has notched down a definite position in the first division.

El Dorado and Pine Bluff both have clinched playoff berths, but still are battling for second place, with El Dorado holding a half-game edge.

Jackson, Greenville and Hot Springs are scrapping for fourth place. Jackson leads Greenville by half a game and Hot Springs by one game.

Under CSL rules, the first place team will be host to the fourth place and the second place team host to the third place in the first round of the best-of-seven playoffs. After two games, the teams will swap playing fields for three games and trade again for the final two if necessary.

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TELEVISION STANDINGS

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There has come to this desk a rather remarkable story of the annual baseball season in the Massillon (Ohio) High School football team.

Massillon is a city of some 20,000 population, whose name has become known to virtually every football fan in the country through its association with the early professional game and, within the past 20 years, for the amazing exploits of its high school Tigers. The capacity of its high school stadium is 22,000.

Paul Brown, the famous coach of the Cleveland Browns, gained national prominence here in the nine years up to 1941 while his team was running up an 80-9-2 record. The present Massillon coach, Charles Mather, has a record of 47 victories and 2 defeats in the past five seasons.

The current brochure lists 54 players expected to report to Mather and his five assistant coaches next month when the Tigers start looking for their sixth straight state title. Their 10 opponents will include every other team which has won the state crown since 1934.

Mather is known as the "mechanical coach," and with some reason. For instance, he employs an electric tabulator to better to catalogue the good, bad and indifferent qualities of his players. Before him on the bench during a game he has a television screen in which he can see what is going on from a vantage point high above the field. This does away with the time-honored telephone line and "spotter." A set is being installed for the visiting coach this year too.

Almost as famous as the team itself, comments our brochure, is the Tiger swing band of 80 members and 16 alternates which has played and gyrated before as many as 400,000 spectators in a year—not at all home, of course. The unit, we gather, puts on a spectacle to stagger the imagination and bring it invitations from all over.

Then there is the Tiger Booster Club of 2,000 members which meets each Monday night during the season. These are happy and festive occasions as a rule, Massillon's winning average over the past 32 years having been .614.

As a result of all these activities, we learn, Massillon has become known far and wide as the "city of Champions." The success of the Tigers has stimulated those citizens who cannot wear football uniforms to excel in other forms of endeavor, including the prevention, drum corpsing and barber shop quartetting.

When the city completed a vast viaduct and river straightening program, the then mayor, S. Robert Weirich, himself an ex-football player, said it was an "example of the old Massillon community spirit that will stand for nothing but the best."

The Tigers play annually before crowds totaling roughly 160,000. The receipts support all other forms of athletics and numerous other activities. In the last year for which figures are given, 1951, the Tigers earned over \$87,000 and gave over \$40,000 to their dependents.

There are many educators who do not believe in taking football as seriously as Massillon does, especially at the high school level. There is no intention here of trying to sell them anything. Our only thought is that it doesn't appear to have done the little Ohio city any lasting harm.

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be no attempt here to picture the big league ballplayer as a downtrodden slave to a band of masters, but it might be possible to explain from personal observation some of the irritations which have driven our diamond heroes to hire themselves a lawyer.

In the main, the grievances of the athletes are minor ones when taken individually. When they are lumped, though, they add up to quite a pile of discontent.

The average big leaguer of today is not the carefree individual he was when we first knew him. Before night baseball complicated his life and almost certainly shortened his playing career. Where there used to be maybe one "clubhouse lawyer" on each team, a so-called troublemaker whom the magnates gleefully palmed off on one another, there now are any number who complain often and loud at the deal they are getting.

The burn about the rigors of the two-night double-header and about the late night game from which they rush to catch the last train in their next stop, where they must show up at the park again by moonlight only half awake. They complain that their bodies are chronically upset while they are on the road.

Players who, through no fault of their own, are attached to the less wealthy clubs, are jealous of the more considerate treatment given their opponents with the rich and successful outfits. One of their goals will be to obtain uniform handling when away from home.

To illustrate the present disparity, reporters with the New York Yankees were astonished upon boarding a post-midnight train to Philadelphia the other morning to see members of the Philadelphia Athletics, including Manager Jimmie Dykes, munching sandwiches and drinking bottled beer on the platform. The Yankees party ended in a private dining car, and ordered steaks.

Another common gripe of the players is the lack of respect for their salary. The Yankees, for instance, have a policy of paying their players only after they have won a game. This, of course, is a bit of a joke, but it does illustrate the disparity in the way different teams handle their players.

There is also the problem of the "clubhouse lawyer." While it is true that many players do have lawyers, it is not always clear what their role is. Some players have lawyers who are simply there to handle legal matters, while others have lawyers who are more involved in the team's affairs.

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Jackson Explodes With Homers

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Held scoreless for eight innings by Meridian's Chuck Gross, exploded for four runs on two homers in the bottom of the eighth last night to ease into the Cotton States League's first division.

The Senators defeated league-leading Meridian, 4-3.

With only two more games to play, Pine Bluff clinched a spot in the Shaughnessy playoffs with a 9-3 victory over Hot Springs. Second place El Dorado maintained its half game lead over the Judges by defeating Greenville by a re-counting, 2-2.

Monroe scored its third straight victory over Vicksburg, 1-0, in a 1-2, for a game and a half hold on the seventh spot.

John Paul Jones socked one of Jackson's 2-run homers in the eighth and then relieved Maury Kelly on the mound in the ninth after the Millers had loaded the bases with one out.

A survey today of the remaining games of the top two clubs in each of the leagues showed:

1. The Dodgers should win 21 and lose 11 the rest of the season, giving them a

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Galt

Screen Actress

ACROSS

- Screen actress, Adams
- Her legal name is May Adams
- Makes a speech
- Withdraw
- She is one of the screen starlets
- Bloodless
- Powerful explosive
- Unusual
- Prohibit
- Woos
- Hawaiian food
- Units of reluctance
- Theatrical signs
- Ranters
- Noise
- Fiber knots
- Age
- Afternoon social event
- Doctrines
- Disencumbers
- Seasoning
- Charged atom
- Decays
- Eucharistic wine vessel
- Swimming is on her hobbies
- Burmese wood
- Wickerwork material
- Dispassionate
- Air raid alarms
- Corinthian coin

DOWN

- Shakes abruptly
- Planet
- Opposed to former
- Follow
- Roman bronze
- Diminutive of Benjamin
- Summer (Fr.)
- Cut wood
- Tribulations
- Periods of time
- Cease
- Effluent
- Drone bee
- Rat
- Mend
- Forefather
- Shift
- Countries
- Mexican dish
- Puffs up
- Male child
- Give
- Operations
- Feminine
- Platfish
- Promontory
- Cubic meter
- Transposes (ab)
- Goddess of intonation
- Eastern theater of operations (ab)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEMI-ARID, OPAL, ADAM, PIERCE, EMERALD, PINE, CHAIN, STRIP, HALOES, TEASER, BETS, SUB, CLEAR, MOKAL, OPERATE, OVER, TEN, DAW, DEAD, TEASER, BEES, BEES

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper



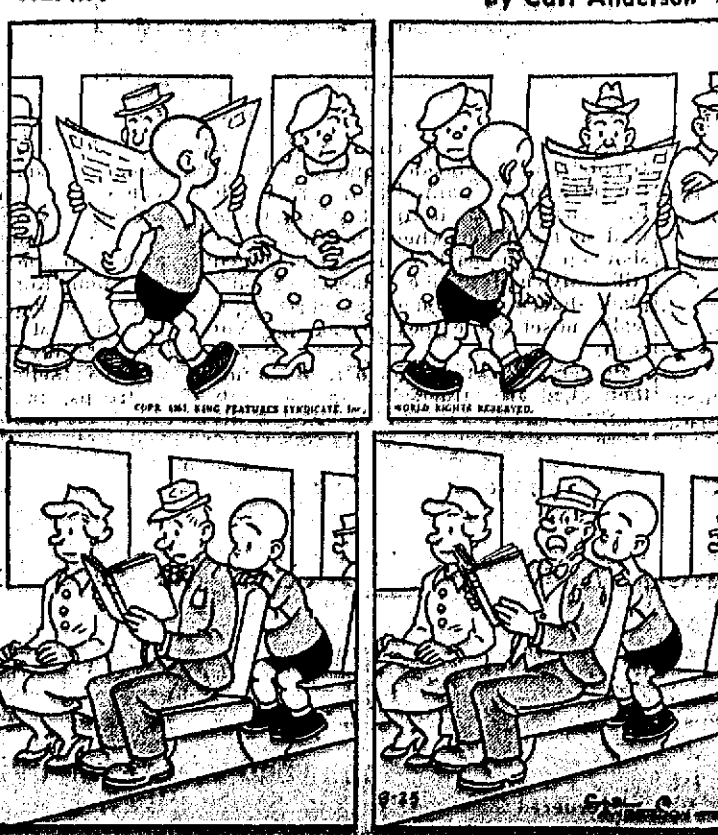
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



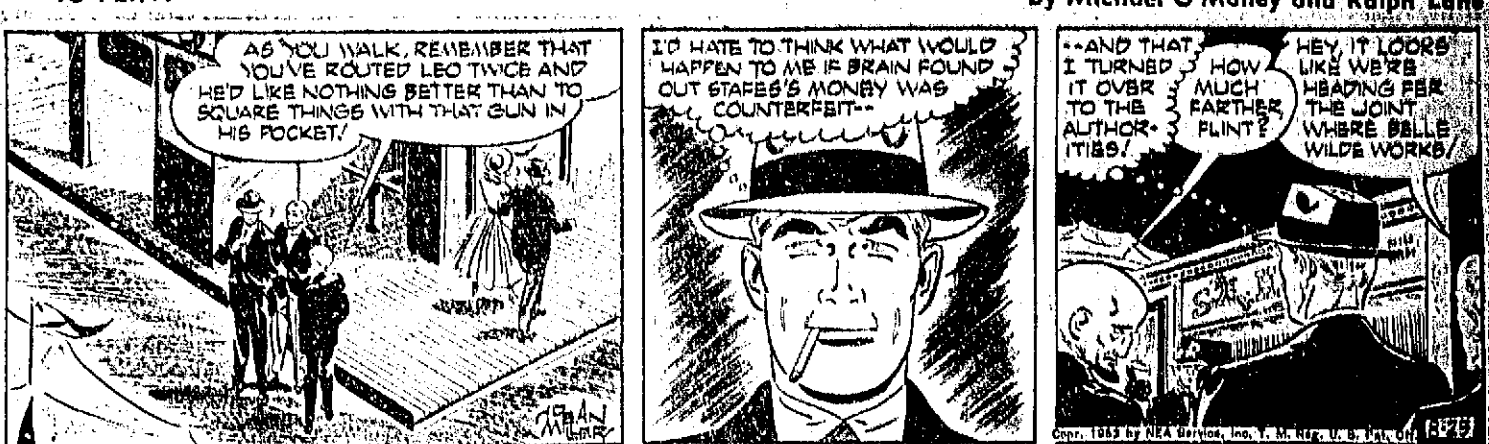
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



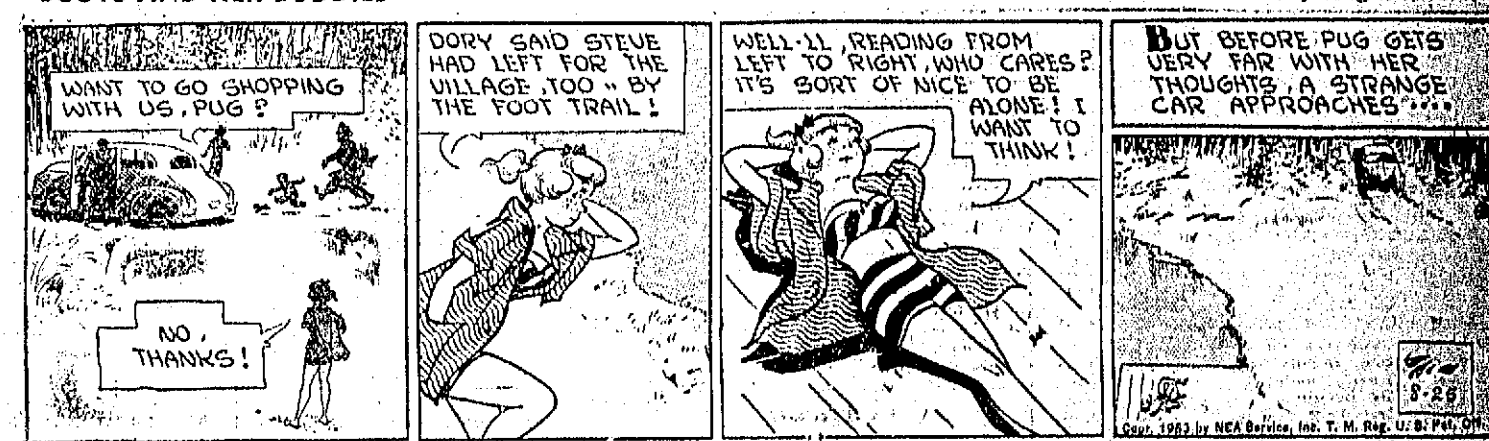
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

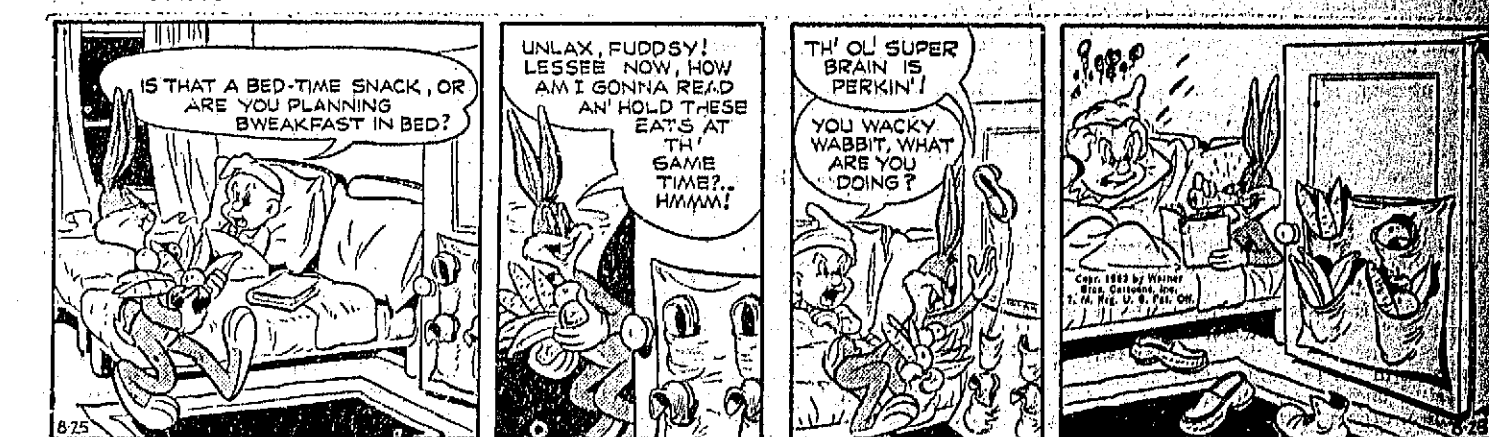


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Morris



BUGS BUNNY



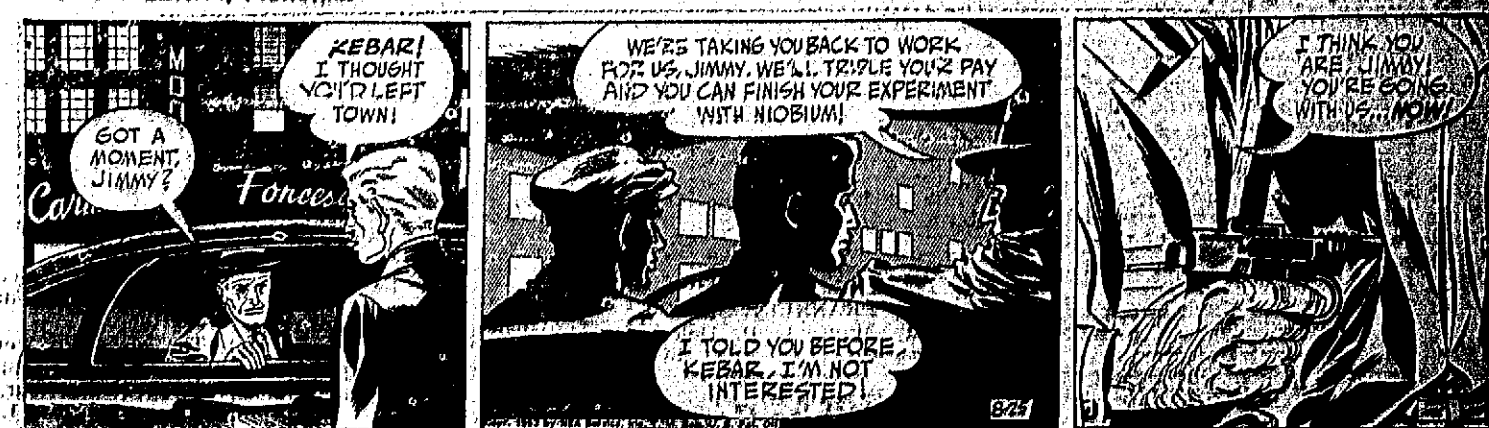
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



KRIS WELKIN, Planetter

By Russ Witherspoon



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Stryker



Issues in Sex Book Are Controversial

By ALTON L. BLAKEBLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a raft of issues in controversy touched off by the new Kinsey report on women.

The issues hinge on personal, religious, moral, and scientific viewpoints.

The scientific arguments are not likely to get really underway until after Sept. 14 when the book, "Sex and Behavior in the Human Female," goes on sale.

For an one scientist explained: "It's a hot point. I don't think most scientists will want to say anything specifically until after reading everything the book has to say."

A famous anthropologist, Prof. W. H. R. Rivers of Harvard, declined comment, adding "Heads, not sex, are my business."

A personal issue for many people is whether to read the book at all. Some women declared they never look at it, aren't interested, and the subject repugnant. Others look forward to reading it.

For a churchman terms the sex study project anti-religious and demoralizing to morality. There, another says religious leaders should accept the findings as a guide to help youths in sex matters and to strengthen married life.

Some experts wonder if publication of the findings will upset present habits of sex life, influencing people to do things they learn that others are doing. Others experts think there will be no such change.

On this point, Dr. Kinsey says he finds no statistical evidence of changes in male habits since the first book five years ago.

Dr. Lester S. Pearl, Drake University sociologist, says he thinks the book will help persons "throw off unnecessary fear—many persons are unduly concerned about their own personal behavior regarding sex and feel that what they do is abnormal when it is perfectly normal."

Parents will disagree whether the book is suitable to put within reach of children and youths at home or in libraries. There are persons who are reluctant to give their children any sex education and those who feel ignorance about sex is more dangerous than knowledge.

There is criticism that only or mainly exhibitionists over volunteer to be interviewed by Dr. Kinsey, and that this makes the statistics untrustworthy. But other scientists and individuals besides Kinsey deny this, and say Kinsey's approach entails cooperation from persons who never dreamed they could be persuaded to talk about their sex lives.

Some critics say people don't tell Kinsey the truth, that they exaggerate or cover up facts. Dr. Kinsey replies his method of detecting boasting or overclaiming is to ask questions.

Some statisticians criticized the first book as failing to get a representative cross-section of people because Kinsey didn't use tested methods of random selection of interviewees. Kinsey replies he can't disclose "selected" persons, as he would "lose" their confidence and that he won't say they must be "selected" or "selected" would be "selected."

He admits lack of sufficient number of less well educated women, Catholics and devoutly Jewish women in his present samples, and that of enough case histories from various sections of the country.

A criticism is that interviews with 5,040 women aren't enough and the typical habits of all American women Kinsey admits the findings report behavior typical of only a portion of U. S. women, but says it's probably "a representative portion." It is, he adds, the largest number ever collected this way.

Perhaps the bluest bombshell in itself argument in the finding that women who have experienced much more likely to succeed early in marriage in achieving sexual satisfaction. Kinsey finds this point whether the climax is experienced through actual sex relations with men, through petting, or through self-stimulation.

He says this must be studied.

Consumption of Newsprint Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsprint consumption by newspapers reporting to the American Newspaper Publishers Association totaled 340,044 tons in July, a 2.1 per cent increase over the figure for July 1952 and a 2 per cent rise over the July 1951 total.

There were four Sundays in July 1953 and five in July 1952.

At the end of July there was an average 24-day supply of newsprint in stock or transit for the publishing newspapers. This was 10 days better than the June supply and three days less than the supply at the end of July 1952.

Newsprint stocks on hand usually rise in the summer.

Little Lizzy

Some talk seem to have moved toward an exciting end for Little Lizzy. Others have gone.



O. R. R.—To beat the heat, this motorist slept in his car near the beach at South Boston, Mass. His boxer dog got into the picture as he "looked" a warning to the photographer: "Keep your distance, bub!"

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, August 26

The Rainbow Garden Club will open its fall season in a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Loyce Anderson.

Personnel Told by Miss Mary Lynn Lewis

Miss Mary Lynn Lewis and John Wesson of Prescott have completed plans for their wedding. The ceremony will be performed at five o'clock in the afternoon Friday, August 28 in the First Baptist Church of Lake Village, Ark.

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Six Die, Five Injured in Arizona Wreck

YUMA, ARIZ. (UP)—An unsuccessful attempt by a car to pass a semi-trailer truck was blamed today for a three-car collision in which six persons were killed and five others injured, one critically.

Arizona Highway patrol officers said the collision occurred on U. S. Highway 80 some 50 miles east of here yesterday.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Rose Pang Lee, 35, Tucson; her daughter Evelyn, 6; Mrs. Jennie Self, 33, Brawley, Calif.; her husband James Self, 35; their son William Allen Self, 3; and W. M. Simpson, 43, West Moreland, Calif.

The injured, taken to Yuma general hospital, were: Jerry Lee, husband of Mrs. Lee, who is in critical condition; and four of his children—Lillian, 14, Jerry, 12, Victor, 9, and Lester, 4. None of the children were injured seriously.

Officers said Lee was trying to pass the truck going west on high way 80 when his car collided with Simpson's car which was coming in the opposite direction. The car following Simpson's also was involved, but none of its occupants were injured.

The Red Chinaman noted that the Allies have denied using toxic gas, but said "the death of the four returnees has given a lie to the American statement."

Col. L. C. Friedersdorf, spokesman for the U. N. side of the POW Repatriation Committee, earlier had categorically denied Red charges of "brutality," including the accusation of using toxic gas.

"Our side," the colonel told the Communist members of the committee on Aug. 19 "has used only the minimum forces required to maintain order and prevent riots."

Only because the prisoners of war failed to conduct themselves as disciplined soldiers has the use of force and nontoxic irritants (tear gas and vomiting gas) been necessary.

The Peiping broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said "altogether 21 of these poisoned POW have been handed over, 4 of whom have died since."

Wetbacks Are Plentiful

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—By the end of this year about 200,000 Mexicans will have crossed the border legally to work on American farms for six weeks to six months. But probably twice that number or more will have slipped in illegally.

Atty. Gen. Brownell says that in the past year U. S. immigration inspectors nabbed about 380,000 illegal entrants and missed perhaps another 100,000.

He's searching for a way to stop this flow of "wetbacks" which former President Truman's Commission on Migratory Labor said in 1951 was an "invasion."

"Wetback" once meant a Mexican who came in illegally by swimming the Rio Grande. The meaning has been widened now to include any Mexican who enters illegally by swimming, walking across the border, or being carried over by boat or truck.

Need Protection

Should hibernating animals go to sleep in an unprotected place, their body temperatures would sink so low that they would die. Therefore, they creep into a sheltered spot, and sink into a state of comparative cold-bloodedness.

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Sees Speedy Rocket Trip to the Moon

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An English scientist, in a scientific report disclosed here today, visualized a revolutionary hydrogen molecule rocket which could make a round trip to the moon in about 16 hours.

Dr. D. J. H. Watt of England, in a report published by the Los Angeles Times, believes that ultimate future travel to the moon and planets can be made through the use of dilute monatomic hydrogen fuel.

According to Watt, the rocket would not be like a hydrogen bomb in infusing with a uranium power plant or like a rocket engine powered by such conventional fuels as alcohol and liquid oxygen.

It would travel through space at about 15 miles per second, or 31,000 miles an hour. The moon is only 240,000 miles away.

The maximum speeds or present-day land rockets is just over one mile per second, much too slow to allow man-carrying rockets to soar above the earth's gravitational field.

Rockets must race at a speed of seven miles per second to escape the gravitational field.

Watt points out that a hydrogen molecule consists of two connected hydrogen atoms, each made of one (positive-charged) proton in the nucleus around which a single electron rotates.

The new rocket principle would mean that these molecules would be broken up into monatomic hydrogen (independent hydrogen atoms). The enormous amount of heat and energy given off by these atoms trying to re-join the molecules from which they are separated would provide the great thrust for the rocket, Watt contends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cummings have returned from Houston, Texas, where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sly.

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Freak Accident Fatal to Two

HAVANA, Ill. (UP)—A heavy truckdriver saving off a highway in Havana, Ill., early today and plowed into a two-story frame house killing two persons in their bed and dropping four children, from the second floor into the debris.

The victims of the freak accident were Roy Miller and his wife, Virginia. They were crushed to death when the truck, coming off the highway on a curve in the city and smashed half its length into the wooden building.

The front of the vehicle went through the bedroom where the Millers were sleeping.

The children did not suffer any serious injuries, however. Freddy said the truck driver, Donald Kelling of Coal Valley, Ill., was unable to recall how the accident occurred. He was held on open charges pending an inquest.

The truck driver, employed by the Rock Island Produce Company, was not injured.

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The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5420
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Lynn August 19, 1953.

There will be a lawn party at the home of Shirley Dunlap Thursday night, August 27. Admission is 10 cents. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiley had as Friday guests three of Mr. Wiley's sisters, Mrs. Syrene Anderson of Okla., Mrs. Margaret Wiley of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edna Watts of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Odessa Shaw left Saturday night for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie R. Lockheart.

Bishop and Mrs. Luther Stewart of Hopkinsville, Ky., attended the District Conference at Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church and were house guests of Mrs. Persie Turner.

Miss Ruby Stewart of Dallas, Texas spent the week-end visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irene May in Ozark.

Miss Cleota Dunavant has arrived from Tulsa, Okla., for a visit before resuming her teaching duties in Tulsa.

The annual all-star game will be played at City Park Wednesday night, August 26. This is a benefit game for the Park and is played each year near the end of each baseball season. The all-stars are made up from former baseball players and other citizens who wish to have any disruptive effect on the carpenters, many of whom hold key positions in local councils and state federations.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reed of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends in Hope and Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hicks, Mrs. Cleota Randal, Mrs. Fannie L. Hicks and John Dell Nelson have returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Hicks attended the National Funeral Directors meeting, and Mrs. Randal attended the National Beauticians meeting.

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